

The relations between Commodore Walker,

Acting Rear-Admiral of the White Squadron,

White Squadron paid no attention to these.

The Admiral then signaled for Commodore

News comes from Lieut. Peary. He reached

spoken as to their fears of his failure.

much needed. He was born in Sardinia, O.,

Feb. 19, 1844, and was educated in the public

in the Western army. He was wounded at the

first battle of Winchester, under Gen, Shields,

ger of a household. It may serve as a recep-

same County.

The validity of the McKinley bill is a matter | Walker to come aboard the flagship. The latter

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

When the United States Supreme Court conwenes for the October term four important and Rear-Admiral Gherardi, have not been issues are to be decided. The first will be the gushing for a long time. Walker, though an Bering Sea controversy, while the other three able officer, is not a special favorite in the will involve the most important legislation Navy, as he is a pushing, ambitious man, with enacted by the 51st Congress, for the question | a good deal of a political pull, and reaches out of the legality of the McKinley bill will be quite vigorously for all the good things in considered, and incidentally the right of Con- sight. The command of the White Squadron, gress to pass a protective tariff measure under | and the junketing tour in the Mediterraneau, any circumstances. Then the legality of which many held were plums which were bet-Speaker Reed's quorum-counting process will ter deserved by officers higher in rank and also be determined. The two other issues are longer in service, have not satisfied him, and presented in habeas-corpus cases, upon one of | he has been an open aspirant for the most covwhich practically depends the enforcement of sted station in the Navy-the command of the the interstate commerce act, and on the other | North Atlantic Squadron, now held by virtue the right of Congress to prohibit the circulation of seniority by Admiral Gherardi. Great of lottery advertisements through the mails. pressure has been put upon Gherardi to get Arguments are in course of preparation on him to consent to be transferred, but the stubbehalf of the Government by the Solicitor- born old sea dog says that he will hold his com-General. The first case will be that of the mand until the end of his three years' term, or vessel Sayward, which was seized and forfeited | know the reason why. The relations were not to the United States Government for taking improved by recent events in the harbor of seals in Bering Sea. Sir John Thompson had Port-au-Prince. Admiral Gherardi had been the case brought before the Supreme Court of sent to Port-nu-Prince to assist in conducting the United States in order to have that tribu- the negotiations for the Mole St. Nicholas, nal decide whether the United States has juris- and then the disturbances in Haiti rendiction over Boring Sea, as claimed by the De- dered it advisable that he be reinforced by partment of State. The Solicitor-General will several vessels, and finally by the White contest that the Court cannot decide the Squadron. When the latter swept into the question, as the State Department has already | harbor, no attention whatever was paid to construed the treaty with Russia bearing on the presence there of the Rear-Admiral and that point, which construction has never been his fleet, and the vessels dropped anchor as contested until recently, and hence the atti- coolly as if the other war-vessels had been timtude of the Government is fixed and substan- ber rafts. The next morning Admiral Gherardi tial, and the Court must be governed accord- signaled orders for some fleet manuvers. The

of more general interest than any of the others. obeyed, and the old Admiral gave the younger Three suits have been filed -one by a Chicago one a lesson in naval regulations and etiquet. firm of importers, and two by New York im- and especially upon his offenses of sailing into porters. They sued the United States before the presence of his senior officer and dropping the Board of General Appraisers to recover the anchor without saluting and asking permisdifference between the duties on goods im- sion. Walker then asked permission to raise ported by them under the McKinley act and anchor and leave port. Admiral Gherardi inthe duties they would have had to pay under structed him to return to his vessel and hoist the tariff act of 1883. These importers claim | the signal making such request. Walker did that the Mckinley act is not a law. Three | so, and was signaled in reply "Wait orders arguments are submitted in support of their | He was kept waiting a day before the required position, the first and most important being permission was signaled him, and in the meanthat relating to the omission of the tobacco- time Admiral Gherardi prepared and started rebate section, which was omitted by accident to Washington a report of his conduct. Such in the enrollment of the bill after passing both | is life on the ocean wave, Houses. They claim that the bill signed by the President was not the one passed by Congress, and therefore what is known as the Mc- Greenland with his wife and five associates, Kinley bill is not a law. In meeting this argu- but found that Whale Bay, his original destiment the Selicitor-General will hold that only nation, was frozen over, and inaccessible, so be the journals of the two Houses are competent | had to put into Melville Bay. There he had a to determine that the omission was an acci- hard time struggling with the ice packs, and dental one. As the journals do not show this in three weeks his steamer only made 100 to be the case the Government will present a miles. July 11 a heavy bar of ice was enstrong point if it can maintain its contention | countered, and the order was given for the ship as to what is evidence in regard to the intent | to back a little ways, and then ram the ice. of Congress. The Government will also hold | Lieut. Peary happened to be back of the wheel, that if the omission is proved it does not in- When the bow struck the wheel was thrown validate the bill, as the Court must deal with it around with great violence, and one of the iron as though it were an unconstitutional section, handles struck the Lieutenant on the leg, which can be cut out without invalidating the | breaking it squarely across. The physician balance of the law. Another argument of the | decided that the injury was not sufficient to importers will be that the sugar-bounty section | cause an abandonment of the expedition, as is unconstitutional, the question being raised it was a clean break, and would thoroughly whether Congress has the right to pass a pro- heal in three months, July 23 a landtective-tariff measure which goes beyond the ing was made, after many difficulties, constitutional provision relating to the raising on the south shore of McCormack Bay, of revenue. The Government will hold that and a camp established in latitude 77° 43', the angar-bounty section is covered by the longitude 70° 18', or on a line with the farthest general-welfare clause of the Constitution, as point reached by the Jeannette expedition. A is also the right of Congress to levy a protect- house is being built on the side of a mountain, ive tariff. Another argument of the importors in which the party will stay this Fall and will be that the reciprocity section of the Mc- Winter, and make the base of operations for Kinley bill confers on the President legislative exploring Humboldt Glacier. Mrs. Peary will powers in violation of the Constitution, to probably join in these expeditions. Next year which the Government will answer that such | Lieut. Peary will start out with two companpowers are not conferred, as the President is ions for his overland trip to the northernmost given discretion to levy duties under a pre- point of Greenland. Confidence in his success wions act, or to suspend them in view of cer- does not seem to increase, and people familiar tain contingencies, which does not give him with those regions are becoming more outlegislative functions.

The case of Speaker Reed's count comes up It is believed that Pension Commissioner in a case on appeal under the Dingley act, which | Raum has made an unusually happy selection was passed in 1890. The act provided that the for the important position of Assistant Chief Secretary of the Treasury should classify all | Clerk of the Pension Bureau in the person of that the act was never passed, and bring for- Hallam is a man of ripe judgment in men and ward the House journal, which shows that the affairs, such as is needed in that position, and Speaker counted a quorum from members pres- of pleasant, tactful address, which is quite as tary honors by his Post. ent and not voting.

Another case comes up under the interstate schools of Cincinnati. At the beginning of commerce act. An officer of the Chicago, Bur- hostilities he enlisted in the 5th Ohio April 19, lington & Quincy Railroad was called before the 1861, for three months, and subsequently was | Col. Soligson enlisted in the 9th Vt. at the out-Grand Jury and refused to testify to the viola- mustered out of such service and mustered into break of the war under the name of Herman tion of the act, on the ground that he would | the three-years' service June 29, 1861, and was incriminate himself. The statute expressly discharged at Chattanooga, Tenn., June 20, atipulates that evidence shall not be used 1864, by reason of the expiration of the term against the person giving it, while on the other of service. He served in the Army of the Pohand there is a Constitutional provision that no | tomac until after the battle of Gettysburg, one can be required to give evidence which will whom his corps (the Twelfth) was sent West | duced by the Superintendent of the Census to incriminate him. It was held by the lower to reinforce Rosecrans, and was consolidated court that the man must testify, and unless | with the Eleventh Corps, creating the Twenthis opinion is held by the Supreme Court the tieth. After his discharge from the threeinterstate commerce act might as well be wiped | years' service he re-enlisted in the 149th Ill, for | military honors, off the statute book, for it will be impossible to a period of one year, and served the full time seenre convictions under it hereafter.

The question of the constitutionality of the | while carrying the colors, being the fifth colorlettery act comes up on two habeas-corpus bearer shot down on that day. He was taken Bragg was born in Lowndes County, Ala., Feb. cases, one from Mobile and the other from New | prisoner at Port Republic June 9, 1862, and re- 25, 1838. At the outbreak of the war he en-Orleans. Parties were arrested for mailing leased on parole about three months afterward. newspapers containing lottery advertisements. After the war he was Principal of the schools It is claimed that the act is a restraint upon of Okawville, Ili,, and held the position of the freedom of the press, and also that Congress | Deputy County Clerk of Washington County, | which the war had interrupted. He was aphas no right to pass laws which will impair the Ill., and was afterward elected Sheriff of the pointed an Interstate Commerce Commissioner general efficiency of the mails.

Every little while some one thinks up a new Col. John C. Stearns, of Bradford, Vt., and and ingenious scheme for protecting the cash | Gen. Henry Heth, of 1744 G street northwest, in the Treasury, and builling every kind of a Washington, D. C., having been appointed by plot for illegally getting hold of Uncle Sam's | Secretary Proctor as Commissioners to mark accumulated dollars. The latest is a device | the lines of battle of the different regiments, for defeating a sudden dash on the cash room, | brigades and divisions of the contending such as villains of the Frank James type were armies at the battle of Antictam, would be glad in the habit of making on banks. It is one of of any information which the survivors of the imprebabilities that any such a dash will regiments or batteries participating in that ever be made, but in order to defeat it should it | action can give them as to the whereabouts on | with the President while he was visiting Mount be made, a number of electric buttons have the field of the different commands on the McGregor and Saratoga, and all the time the been placed all around the cash room, which | night of Sept. 17, 1862. Both Union and Con. | Secretary was in Washington attending to his connect with an immense gong in the office of | federate soldiers are asked to fernish any data the Captain of the Watch. Should desperate which will aid the Commissioners in their other queer mistakes have been made regardmen find their way into the cash room, under work, for they intend to make it as complete ing these gentlemen. There are two other the guise of visitors, and suddenly cover the as possible. The last Congress appropriated prominent gentlemen who are often confound attendants with revolvers, some one of the \$15,000 for this purpose, and the Commissioners ed with each other; these are ex-Senator cheries will get an opportunity to touch a but- met in Washington last week for the first time, Orville H. Platt, of Connecticut. One man ton, the gong will sound the alarm, and all the and have mapped out a plan on which to work. who was seeking an office wanted the ex-Senwatchmen on duty will rush to the cash room fully armed.

Like all other Republicans, ex-Speaker Reed | bord apparatus, which is now said to be a cruel | man he wanted until Senators Evarts and Hiswould like to see Roger Q. Mills elected falsehood. There are a variety of uses to before him. Speaker. That would be lots of fun for the which an elaborate and commodious bowl can Republicans, but it would be pretty rough on be put by a discriminating and prudent manathe Democratic party.

Secretary Noble is on achedule time with his on occasion, or it may be used for a display of for the A. B. Chase Company, manufacturers regular weekly denial of the report that he is roses, daisies or lilies, when Prohibitionists are of pianos and organs, and is making a tour

uses of such bowls are so many and varied that it is considered the hight of folly for a sensitive householder to fear to be found in possession of a punch bowl. But Gen. Harrison is a man who does pretty nearly as his conscience dica temperate man, he is not teetotaler.

A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chancellorsville Battlefield Association was held on Thursday evening, Aug. 20, at the office of the association in Washington. The report of the committee appointed to visit the battlefield and perfect the survey was received and discussed. Mr. H. Von Shor, the engineer in charge of the work, was present and submitted an elaborate map of the property, which he had prepared from surveys. It was decided to have a grand bonlevard to encircle the whole 900 acres of the battlefield. The main reservation or park is to be on the site of the Chaucellor House, and will be called Union Circle. Radiating from this will be five main avenues, to be named respectively Chancellor, Spottsylvania, Rapidan, Wilderness, and Fredericksburg, while the other avenues will be named after the States whose troops participated in the battle, and the the bloody action.

Col. Julio Rengifo, Secretary of the Colombian Legation in Washington, is a modest young who has passed through about as varied an experience as usually falls to the lot of men much older. The Rengifo family is one of the oldest in Colombia, and all of its members have held important Government positions. The young man above referred to was educated as a lawyer, and while very young was appointed to an important judgeship, which position he held two years. He has served 14 years in the Colombian army, and participated in half a dozen civil wars since 1876. The hardest and most dangerous duty young Rengifo was ever called on to perform was during the construction of the Panama Canal, when he was acting as Military Governor of one of the States, and was in command of two battalions of troops. The country at that time was infested with thieves and thugs, but he made quick work of them. When work was finally suspended on the canal his little command was employed in gathering together more than 25,000 people, most of whom climes. Many of these people had to be forced on board the ships, and for two months the Colonel and his troops labored incessantly in he has contributed able articles on economic questions to the Colombian press. He could he holds, but his fondness for the United States and his desire to study Republican institutions in this country led him to seek his present

Prof. Doolittle has convinced the scientists in session here last week that the earth actually does "wobble," as has been suspected for a good while by astronomers. He has made period of 14 years, at the observatory at Bethlehem, Pa., and has noted a large number of variations from the normal position of the earth. This testimony by so eminent a scientist must be a great comfort to men who go home after an evening with the boys, and find the earth acting very strangely. . .

The Atlanta Constitution claims that five of the Alliance Representatives from Georgia will support Crisp for Speaker. This will make the Georgia delegation solid for him.

CAPT. CHARLES C. SMITH DEAD. Capt, Charles Campbell Smith, for many years an employe of the Treasury Department, died suddenly of heart disease at his residence in Washington on Thursday morning, Aug. 20, aged 68 years. Although in feeble health for several months past, Capt. Smith has visited his office almost every day, but has done little

Capt, Smith was born at Indianapolis, Ind. and when but a youth enlisted as a soldier and served through the Mexican war. He entered the army in the war of the rebellion as Captain in the 10th Ind. (three months) April 22, 1861; was appointed Captain of the 13th Regulars (Gen, Sherman's regiment) in May, 1861, and resigned on account of ill health Nov. 5, 1864. During his service in the Regular Army he was mustering officer at Keokuk, Iowa, and mustered into the United States service such notable men as Gen. W. W. Belknap, ex-Secretary of War under Grant, Gen. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior, Gen. Cyrus Bussey, worsteds as woolens. The importers contend | Comrade Oliver P. Hallam, of Nashville, Ill. | Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and many others. He was a prominent member of Burnside Post, 8, of Washington, and was buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington with mili-

> DEATH OF A VERMONT SOLDIER. Col. Herman A. Seligson was found dead in bed at a botel in Baltimore, Md., Thursday, Aug. 20, the cause of his death being apoplexy. Sellingston, and was mustered out of service as Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment. After the war he became a resident of Washington, and reld responsible positions in the Census Bureau. During the last census, although the proprietor of a large wholesale liquor store, he was inaccept the position of Chief of Division in that office, and he had only a few weeks ago settled up his accounts and resigned. He was buried the National Cemetery at Arlington with

COMMISSIONER BRAGG DEAD.

Hon, Walter L. Bragg, a member of the Inerstate Commerce Commission, died at Spring Lake, N. J., on Friday, Aug. 22. Commissioner tered the rebel army in an Arkansus regiment and served as an officer under Gen. Pat Cle burne. At the close of the war he settled in Marion, Ala., and resumed the practice of law, by President Cleveland in March, 1877, and he has lived in Washington since that time. His health has been poor for the past two years, and his death was not unexpected. -

THE TWO FOSTERS AND PLATTS. Hon, Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, has frequently been mistaken for Gen. John W. Foster, ex-United States Minister to Spain. One of the New York papers fell into the error last week, and had a sensational article about the Secretary of the Treasury making strenuous exertions to obtain an interview duties, while Gen, John W. Foster was seeking the interview with Gen. Harrison. Many Thomas C. Platt, of New York, and Senator ator's indersement for a position, and he sent There was a report that a mammoth punch in his name to the Connecticut Senator, and bowl had been added to the White House side- would not be convinced that he was not the cock, the two New York Senators, were brought

VETERANS IN THE CITY. Noah L. Gebhart, Co. D. 15th Iowa, Norwalk. tacle for an impocent and refreshing beverage O. Comrade Gebbart is a traveling salesman around prying their noses into things. The through the East and South, accompanied by his wife, and though attending to business will stop for a few days in Washington to see the POLITICAL NOTES.

would delay doing so as long as possible with- to pieces, the White House carriage loosing a tates, and it is a well-known fact that, although out conflicting with the plans for electing his wheel. The horses were caught uninjured. successor as Congressman in November, because he thinks the people of his district need someone to look after pensions and other matters n Washington, which they would not have if he was to resign now.

Capt. Thomas S. Adams, the man upon whom the Farmers' Alliance and anti-lottery Demo- | divorce from his first wife in 1889, which caused candidate for Governor, is a native of South | had been a lavish entertainer, and was a shin-Carolina, and served in the Confederate army ing social light during the Senator's term in under Wade Hampton. When he went to the | Congress. Mrs. Sabin was placed in a sanita-Pelican State, 12 years ago, he was penniless | rium at Flushing, Long Island, and the Senaand in poor health, and for some years there- | tor was roundly denounced for his action in after he was only a field laborer. He likes a | incarcerating her and in suing for a divorce. good cigar, but uses no liquor, is a strict | The grounds upon which the suit was brought Presbyterian, and dresses severely in Mack. was the alleged use of stimulants in excessive Mr. Adams is slender, and when he stands up straight-his figure is usually bent-he is six drank the strongest brandles, and through alfeet three inches high.

At the Convention of the Georgia Farmers' dent Livingston, of the Alliance, had a hot reason was affected. People who had been intime. Gov. Northen was present at the Con- timate with Mrs. Sabin refused to believe these vention, but was not a delegate. One of his charges until that lady wrote a letter which adheren's while speaking to a question of per- | vindicat d the Senator, and in which she took intersecting streets are to be named after officers | Gov. Northen jumped to his feet and demand- saying that even after having secured the diand soldiers who distinguished themselves in | ed that the man be given a hearing, and that | vorce, he paid all her expenses and gave her a he be treated with courtesy. At this Presi- liberal allowance. dent Livingston said that the Governor was | Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, who not a member of the Convention and had no | was to have sailed for Europe on Saturday, right to speak, and ordered him to sit down. Aug. 22, by the steamer Vrceland, was obliged The Governor did not obey the President's to postpone his departure because of the sudden man, hardly more than 35 years old, but one order, when the latter yelled out, "If you illness of Mrs. Ingalls. don't sit down I'll put you out." "Put him | Bishop Newman, of Omaha, delivered the out" came from all parts of the house. Four | principal address at the New York Chautauqua brawny men gathered about the Governor and on Grand Army day, Saturday, Aug. 22. looked as though they would throw him from the building, but he grasped the situation, took

his seat, and the proceedings continued. stature and a fine type of the Western states- | health and spirits. man. He says that Mr. Blaine can have the enthusiastic support of the Pacific Slope and the West in 1892 if he desires it, and says, also, that with Biaine in it, other candidates will be nowhere; but if he declines to be a candidate, the Senator thinks the Republicans of the West will cheerfully support Gen. Harrison for a second term. The Wyoming delegates will go to the National Convention without instruc-

tions, according to the Senator. Senator Voorbees, of Indiana, came to Washington last week, and was induced to talk olities for a short while. He thinks Gen. Harrison will be the nominee of the Republicaus. He also says that the Indiana Democrats will present the name of ex-Gov. Isaac P. Gray to the National Democratic Convention, and he had been employed on the caual, and putting | thinks the ex-Governor will have as good a them aboard vessels to send them to healthier | chance as any other man now named to carry off the prize. He believes Gray can beat Harrison in Indiana with ease.

It now seems that President L. L. Polk, of the National Farmers' Alliance, will be comshipping these involuntary emigrants. Col. pelled to give up his tour of the country and Rengifo is a writer of considerable force, and | hasten to North Carolina and look after his | trial, for which she has been fully equipped, to criticize the Colonel's military record in the rebel army, asserting that he never rose above ! command a much more important position in the rank of First Lieutenant, and that on one the service of his Government than that which | occasion he ran away from a battlefield. The Colonel of the regiment in which Polk served is now a resident of Haleigh, and is the Clerk of the Supreme Couri of the State. The newspaper fight against Polk is becoming very hot, and he will have all he can do to look out for himself.

While en route to Mexico from New York enator Stewart, of Nevada, stopped a day ast week in Memphis, Tenn., and while there talked about the free coinage of silver, a question in which he is vitally interested. When 12,000 zenith observations, extending over a asked who be thought would be the nominees of the two political parties, for President in 1892, he replied in the following vigorous language: "It don't make a -- bit of difference who the parties nominate if the people continue to be man worshipers and not supporters of principles. I think that this Government is in a bad way when men of utterly no ability, by the use of money in such States as Indiana and New York, can buy their way into one office and another until they reach the Presidential pedestal. The people of this country, if they hope to save it, have got to vote for principle and quit their men worshiping, as I

> The Political Reform League, of Baltimore, appointment of gamblers, dive-keepers, and political thugs generally as officers of registration. Among those of whom the League complains is one man who was sentenced to the penitentiary for his crimes, and remained there out. Other equally notorious offenders are

The Virginia Alliance men will support Senator John W. Daniel for re-election, which makes his return almost certain. The Farmers' Alliance Convention of Geor-

gia, which was in session at Atlanta last week, Ocala platform. The Convention was of the spinion that since Senator Gordon was figurng as an exponent of Alliance principles, he should at once put himself in accord with them. The Convention adjourned without hearing from the Senator, and the delegates had no hesitation in expressing the opinion that he had dodged the issue. Gen. Gordon expressed surprise that any further expression of opinion should be asked of him, as his speeches, he thought, clearly indicated where he stood. But the farmers are dissatisfied at his non-complinuce with their request.

PRESIDENT'S CARRIAGE WRECKED. The coachman of President Harrison drove the White House carriage over to a drug store at Cape May Point on Saturday evening to

Your Couch

Has not yielded to the various remedies you have been taking. It troubles you day and night, breaks your rest and reduces your strength. Now try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, before the bronchial tubes become enlarged or the delicate tissues of the lungs sustain fatal injury. As an anodyne and expectorant, this preparation has no equal. It soothes the irritated membrane, promotes expectoration, and induces repose. The worst cough

Can Be Cured

by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Dr. J. G. Gordon, Carrol Co., Va., writes: "I use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and pronounce it to be unequaled as a remedy for colds and coughs."

"After the grippe - cough. This was my experience - a hacking, dry cough, with an incessant tickling in the throat, keeping me awake nights, and disturbing the household. I tried a great number of 'cough-cures,' but they gave me only temporary relief. At last I concluded to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and before I had used half a bottle, I had my first all-night-sleep. I continued to improve, and now consider myself cured."-A. A. Sherman, Coeymans, N. Y.

By Using

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, many have been

saved from fatal illness. E. D. Estabrooks, Canterbury, N. B., says: "In the winter of 1859 I was a surveyor of lumber in Sacramento, Cal. Being considerably exposed, I took a had cold accompanied with a terrible cough. I tried several remedies, but they failed to cure me, and it was thought I was going into a decline. On the advice of a friend, I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and less than half a bottle completely cured me."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

make some purchases for Mrs. Harrison, who Congressman-elect Leslie W. Russell, of the | was attending the Children's Carnival at the Twenty-second New York District, has an- Sea Breeze Hotel. While the driver was in the nounced that he would resign his present office | store the horses ran away, and the carriage to accept the Supreme Court Justiceship, but | collided with a wagonet, which was smashed Nobedy was hurt by the runaway team.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Ex-Senator Dwight M. Sabin, of Minnesota, was married at Milwaukee, Wis., last week, to Mrs. Josie L. Swan. Senator Sabin secured a crats of Louisiana are likely to unite for their a sensation in Washington, where Mrs. Sabin quantities, which amounted to disease. She cohol was led into the use of opium, nutil she became a slave of that powerful drug. The Alliance in Atlanta on Wednesday, Aug. 19. Senator alleged that her nervous system was sonal privilege was ruled out of order, when all the blame for her troubles upon herself,

Secretary of the Interior Noble has returned to Washington from his outing in the Adirondack Mountains, and was hard at work at his Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, desk on Saturday. He has been greatly benewas in Washington last week. He is agiant in | fited by his vacation, and is now in the best of

ARMY AND HAVY.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the celebrated Indian ighter, at present commanding the Department of the Missouri, with Headquarters in inclosing the Holy Coat case, surrounded by Chicago, will visit France during the month of | tail lighted candles in handsome candlesticks, September to witness the Autumn army manu- and surmounted by a large gold cross. More vers. The General hopes to get some ideas there that will be of benefit to him when he assumes command of the hig World's Fair parade in Chicago in October, 1802.

The new gunboat Bennington went to sea ast week for her final steaming test, under conditions of the 10th clause of the contract. It was expected that the vessel would be at seafor at least 48 hours, but after being out for five hours she returned to her anchorage. It has not been learned what was the matter with the gunbeat, as she made no signals and no boat came ashere, and it was therefore concluded that nothing serious had happened to her. Under the terms of the contract \$15,000 of the \$450,000 allowed for her building has been withheld as a special reserve until this final armed, and in all respects made complete and ready for sea. If any weakness or defect in the hull or fittings should appear, due either to defective workmanship or defective materials, all repairs and renewals of parts shall be made at the expense of the contracters.

A New York City Horror.

On Friday, Aug. 21, a large building in Park | than 100 priests assisted in the pontifical high Place, New York city, collapsed, and about 100 mass which followed the unvailing of the coat. people were buried in the ruins? It is not The relie is distinctly visible in the body of known whether there was an explosion to cause the building to fall, or if the old walls toppled with the weight of goods upon the floors of the building. So far 35 dead bodies have been recovered, and it is known that the bodies of more than 30 persons are still in the ruins. After the full of the building a fire broke out. hich took the firemen two or three hours to blue. The persons still in the ruins are all dead, for if not crushed by the falling timbers and bricks they either burned to death or were suffocated by the smoke and the water thrown spon the burning mass. A large force of res- gauze, cuers are at work, but it will be some time before the remains of all the victims can be re-

Commades of the Battleffeld.

This Order was duly organized at Detroit Aug. 5, and George E. Dolton, 18 S. Main is doing good work in protesting against the street, St. Louis, Mo., was elected General Commanding for the ensuing year. By the constitution adopted, all who served the Nation for 90 or more days under the fire of the enemy of our country, all who were so wounded on the field of battle as to prevent further seruntil the Governor of Maryland pardoned him | vice there, and all who were captured in battle while manfully performing their duty, and who were held in confinement by the enemy, thus preventing their full 90-day service under tire, are eligible to membership. Life membership fee was fixed at \$3, said fee to cover cost of certificate and badge. As early as possible, the Executive Council will take steps repassed a resolution calling on Senator-elect | garding all who served under fire less than 90 John B. Gordon to declare himself upon the days, and its action will be duly announced.

Ready to invade the Indian Lands,

The town of Guthrie, Okla., is overrun with people, recent information concerning the pening of the Indian lands having brought them there from all parts of the United States. The beomers are arriving in wagons of all description, and all are headed for the lowa and Sae and Fox Reservations, which are expected to be thrown open for settlement in a short time by a proclamation by the President. Every conceivable specimen of humanity has put in an appearance, and the gambler and nissionary elbow each other, equally anxious to be among the first when the order for invas- Inst exhibition was in 1844. on is proclaimed. Some have gone so far as to build flatboats with which to cross the streams, while others have houses on wheels, stocked with provisions, ready to move at a moment's notice. On a line extending from the Cimmacon to the South Canadian, a distance of about 60 miles, there are more than 1,000 homeless people encamped, anxiously awaiting the Presilent's proclamation. The Southern negro, Northern white, and the red Indian mix under the United States Marshal's surveillance unconcernedly, but when the order to move is given there will undoubtedly be trouble.

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Indorsed by the Roundheads, An enthusiastic meeting of old soldiers was held at New Castle, Pa., on Saturday evening. Aug. 22, which was mostly composed of members of the 100th Pa. (Roundheads). Resoluions were unanimously adopted expressing the hearty approval of the meeting of the action of the Republican Convention in nominating Gen. David McM. Gregg for Auditor-General, and Capt. John W. Morrison for State Treasurer. An earnest and vigorous campaign was outlined by the old veterans, who confidently predict the election of their old com-

A Denial.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: You will see an article in the Chattanooga Times, or in some other papers, charging me with a pension fraud, which I assure you is gross misrepresentation, got up to make political capital in our present Congressional race, and I hope it may not go into your paper until you know the facts. Your friend, in F., C. and L., -WM. ALLEN, Jacksboro, Tenn.

Utilizing Old Shoes. [Fouth's Companion.]

Few persons know what becomes of old shoes. or the method in which they are utilized. A few of the more respectable cast-off shoes are sometimes repaired and sold again for a nomipal price to some person who is not fastidious, but as a general rule they are put to other uses. In France, children's shoes are cut from the arger pieces which are obtained by ripping up old boots; but in this country, as well as abroad, the practice now is to convert the scraps into produce a substitute for the real article, cheap | See?" and comparatively worthless, of course.

Of late the manufacture of an artificial leather wall-covering, seiling under a high-sounding out. See?" name, makes a market for all the worn-out in its revised form the discarded footwear of sudden close. the most wretched of earth's children may look down for years upon the scenes of splendor such as the foriorn wearer saw not even in

There are other uses as well, including the manufacture of buttons, combs, knife-handles, and other articles which are interesting, but land breeze to-day. of which the public know little. Carriagemakers, bookbinders, and picture-frame makers consume this artificial leather to a certain extent for their cheaper grades of work.

ASSOCIATION OF ACTING ASSISTANT SURGEONS



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OF THE U. S. ARMY. ORGANIZED 1888. INCORPORATED 1889.

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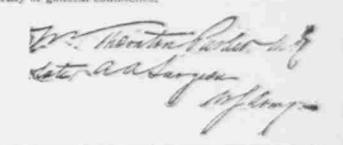
A. REEVES JACKSON, M. D.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA-W, THORNTON PARKER, M, D.

SALEM, MASS.

Sature, Mass., March 23, 1891. When at Statigart, Germany, during the winter 1881-82, I was suffering from a severe attack of mehitis, which seemed to threaten Preumonia. I met, at the Hetel Marquardt, Commun Seardslee, of the United States Navy. In speaking of my sickness, he remarked: "Doctor, you can care that chest trouble of yours by using an Allocca's Pomous Plaster." "That may be true," I answered, "but where can I get the plaster?" "Anywhere in the civilized world, and surely here in utigart. Whenever I have a cold I niways use one and find relief." I sent to the drug store for the

aster, and it did all that my friend had promised. Ever since then I have used it whenever suffering om a cold, and I have many times prescribed it for patients. The ALLCOCK'S PLASTER is the best to be had, and has saved many from severe illness, and un-londs edly, if used promptly, will save many valuable lives. Whenever one has a severe cold they should put on an Alleger's Playfer as soon as possible. It should be placed across the chest, the upper argin just below the neak; some hot beef tea, or milk, will aid in the treatment. This is not a putent remedy in the objectionable sense of that term, but a standard preparation of abse. The Government supplies for the United States Army and Indian Hospital stores contain Arms the factions led by Gov, Northen and Presi- shattered and her mind so weakened that her cock's Plasters, and the medical profession throughout the world is well aware of their reliability and excellence. I shall always recommend it, not only to break up colds, but as useful in allaying poins in the chest and in the back. It is a preparation worthy of general confidence,



THE HOLY COAT. Once More Upon Exhibition in the Cathedral at

Treves-Very many thousands of pilgrims are now in

Treves, Rhenish Prussia, to venerate the garment known as the Holy Coat, which is now on exhibition for six weeks. The Cathedral is righly decorated and the ceremonies are very

At the opening of the exhibition, two Knights of Malta, in full costume, with drawn swords in their hands, stood on either side of the shrine



the Cathedral.

This supposed coat of Jesus Christ, through which it is reported so many marvelons faith cures have been effected among Roman Catholies, consists of three layers of cloth. The outer one is a kind of silken damask, of gold and purple pattern, used as a protection to the coat itself, which is the middle layer. It is a shirt-like garment, with short, loose sleeves. It has no pattern, and it has so far been impossible to learn either the date of its manufacture or the material. The third layer is of

The experts say that the coverings-the inside and outside layers-must have been made in the East before the ninth century. The coat is so old now that there is really

The tradition of the Roman Church is that the Empress Helena miraculously discovered many relies of Christ's passion in Palestine, These included the cross, the nails, the crown of thorns, the lance, the winding sheet, and the coat without seams. On her return to Treves, or Augusta Treviorum, as it was called, the western capital of the Roman Empire, the Empress presented to the Cathedral the coat, one of the nails, and a portion of the crown of thorns. In 324 these relies were committed to the care of Agrisius, Bishop of Treves, and have been guarded ever since. In 1196 they were transferred to the high altar of the Cathedral, where they were built in after having been examined and attested in the presence of a large number of Bishops and clergy, the magistrates, and notables of the city, and eminent men from all parts of the world. They were inclosed in three iron chests, one within the other, and each securely fastened and sealed with the official seals of

the principal men present. At certain long intervals the relics were exposed. During the wars in the 17th and 18th centuries they were sent to the Castle of Ehrenbriefstein, on the Rhine, for safety. In 1810 Napoleon I. gave permission to the Bishop of Treves to transfer them to their present resting place.

Each exhibition of the Holy Coat has been attended by thousands of persons, and most wonderful stories are told of its influence. The

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE UNITED SERVICE. A monthly review of military and naval affairs. Published by L. R. Hamersly & Co., Philadelphia, Price 35 cents. OSEORNE OF ARROCHAR, A Novel, By Amenda M. Douglas, Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. Price 50 cents. Magazines and Notes.

The best story in the August Ronance, published by W. H. Benton, New York, is The Livingstone Inquest, by an unknown author. The Soul of the Cat, by Fred. A. Wilson; On the Stairs, by Ernest d'Hervilly; Semper Idem, by Alice C. Getchell; Skimpsey, by Alfred Steddart; and Out of a Pioneer's Trunk, by Bret Harte, are all stories well worth reading. The King's Jester has eame to be a work of ert in the exposition of advertising ways and neans. Its pages are bright with pictorial representations and happy hints. The sixth crop of Pickings From Puck is now ready, and may be had at any news stand, or by mail from the publishers, at 25 cents per opy. Pickings From Puck will be

quarterly hereafter. HE WAS STRUCK OUT. The Crank Told His Adventures and the Empire

Floored Him.

[Buffalo Express.] "Were you ever in love before?" she asked, ooking trustfully to her athletic lover. He was a base-ball crank, but he was truthful, so he was compelled to answer:

"Many a time, but "---"But what. Tell me about them." "Well, you see, I was left on first," "O, that means your first girl went back on

"Of course. Then I tried to steal second." " Eloped ?" "That's it. But I was thrown out." "Her father?" "Big brother. Next time I fouled."

"You've got it. And then I batted a fly and the left fielder got it." "Some fellow you had cut out before?" "Sure. But this is the first time I ever hit

"The girl wouldn't have anything to do with

a leather pulp, which may be so treated as to safe, and I'm going to make a home run. "Well, I guess not," broke in the gruff voice widow. of the girl's pa. "You're going to be struck

And he suited the action to the word in a way boots and shoes of the American people, so that which brought the base-ball courtship to a At the Senside,

[Street & Smith's Good News.] Fair Guest (at the senside)-Phew! it's hotter here than it is in the city. Hotel Proprietor-Yes'm. We're having a

Same guest (24 hours later)-Mercy! How cold it is! I'm nearly frozen! Hotel Proprietor-Yes'm. We're having a sea breeze to-day.

Rates Invariable. [Kate Field's Washington.] "Would you marry for money?" "I take nothing else," replied the minister.

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WANTED-ADDRESSES. W ANTED-By Guy H. Marvin, Janesville, Minn,— The address of Ira B. Marvin, or any of his family. He was living at North Platte, Neb., when leaf heard from.

WANTED-By V. Melbeck, No. 121 Vine sires, St. Louis, Mo.-The address of some Marine who served at Persacola Navy-yard in 1863 to 1864; Col. Shuttleworth, commanding. WANTED-By Mrs. A. J. Blake, Shellfeld, Ala. The address of any officer or committee who knew the company or regiment in which Abraham Julius Blake, better known to his commit s as S nely Blake, of Stones

man's gavaley. He enlisted at or near Dayton, O. Said soldler is dead, and the information is wanted by his WANTED-By Mrs. M. C. Stiles, Delaware, O.-The

name and address or any members of the 18th Pioneer Corps, of Oblo. or anyone who can give any laformation concerning the same.

W ANTED-By T. J. Tailand, Clifty, Ark.—The address of any officers or committee of Capt. Jones J. Clark's company of the 27th Mo. Inf. WANTED-By E. C. Winters, Rock Falls, III, -The address of John Smith and Daniel Hastman, or any member of Co. K. 3th N. Y. Caw, consolidated with Co. K. 1st Provo Regiment N. Y. Caw.

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veterans is by getting it more subscribers.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castorla.